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Plain black mistral cloths, 45 inches wide, are here in four qualities. 85c. \$1.00. \$1.25 and \$1.35 a

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BOARD OF WORKS' BIG JOB

\$80,000 WORTH OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Public Anxiety Regarding the Sprinkling of Streets to Be Relieved-A List of Contracts to Be Let.

est than any previous meeting recently, on sixteen contracts for public work, the engineer's estimates of the cost of which aggregate nearly \$80,000. These contracts. with a single exception, provide for cement Nelson, will be about \$40,000.

great deal of interest, not only among men who would like to see to its execution, but also among property owners, particularly those residing on macadam thoroughfares. Almost since the beginning of the present | the Emerald Isle smile. unwonted spring dry spell people have been praying that an order for sprinkling the streets be issued without delay. Many incorrect. The members of the Board of Works feel sympathy for their dust-ridden constituents, but declare that it is extremely impracticable to order any sprinkling go up when it is announced that someone has been awarded the sprinkling contract. The work of distributing moisture about the streets in refreshing showers will begin

The letting of a contract for an asphalt roadway and cement walks on Arch street, in the square between Park avenue and Broadway, will mark the end of one of the bitterest and most protracted battles against public improvement that has ever been waged in Indianapolis. The struggle to prevent this square from being paved and furnished with cement walks has continued for three or four years and the winners of the contest feel the more delight over their triumph because it came after a long drawn-out warfare. The estimated cost of the improvement is \$3,350.

MANY OTHER IMPROVEMENTS. A list of the other improvements for which bids will be opened this morning will be of interest to property owners. As furnished by Merle A. Sidener, secretary of the Board of Works, the list follows: Gravel roadway and cement walks, Jack- and is rendering toward what we all so son street, from Becker street to the alley east of Becker street; estimated cost \$275. Gravel roadway, Twenty-fifth street, from

Ashland to Cornell avenue; \$550. Gravel roadway, brick gutters, cement walks and curb, Oxford street, from Washington to New York; \$5,100.

Cement walks, grading and graveling, Webb street, from Raymond street to Florence avenue; \$1,345.

Cement sidewalks, Capitol avenue, from Tenth to Sixteenth, \$4,650; Springdale place, from Oriental street to the alley east of Oriental, \$365; west side of Warman ave- of the national organization and leader of north of Tenth street, \$725; south side of universal satisfaction by his matchless dom of Ireland. The first is hoped to be North street, from Senate avenue to ability and leadership, and that we promise obtained by giving the people a chance from Central to College, \$3,800; Sheldon and material support to the end that the street, from Hillside avenue to Sixteenth street, \$1,650; Nineteenth street, from Hillide avenue to the Lake Erie & Western Railroad tracks, \$1,910; North street, from Massachusetts avenue to Noble street, \$2,-Se: Rural street, from Massachusetts avenue to Twenty-fifth street, \$4.750; Oriental street, from Southeastern avenue to Bates street, \$1,975; Downey street, from East to

Eugewood, \$4,100. Mr. Sidener says that the present Board of Works has never handled so large an amount of bids for public improvements in one day and he doubts if the record that will be established to-day can be beaten by former Boards of Public Works. He qualified his statement by saving that a number of the contracts mentioned above were ready to be let several months ago, but Engineer Nelson "held them up" for the reason that cement work cannot be done successfully in winter weather.

MEN STONED EACH OTHER.

Frank Ballard and James Belknap Caught in a Fierce Fight.

Frank Ballard, 1324 Olive street, and James Belknap, of 1324 South Linden street, afternoon on Cottage avenue, and they Griffin. While the police were en route to the scene Ballard and Belknap began stoning each other and when Hull and Griffin arrived they were bombarding furiously. They saw the police approaching and Belknap made a rush to escape. Hull followed him through an alley and captured him after a hot chase. As he ran he unloaded stones from his pockets. Ballard tried to climb a fence but was caught

before he could release himself. MRS. W. H. WISHARD DYING.

Her Husband, the Elder Dr. Wishard.

and Her Children at Her Bedside. Mrs. William H. Wishard is at the point of death at her home 506 North Capitol avenue. Late last night it was not expected that she would live until this morning. Her husband, Dr. William H. Wishard, and her children, Albert W., Dr. William N., Miss Harriet and Miss Elizabeth Wishard. passed the night at her bedside. The other son, George Wishard, whose home is in St. Mrs. Wishard is seventy-two years old and

has been an invalid for several years. Prohibition Alliance Meeting.

The Prohibition Alliance will meet tonight in its hall at New York and Alabama

IRELAND'S

WILLIAM K. REDMOND ADDRESSES MEETING IN MASONIC HALL.

Tells of Progress Against Bitter Opposition of British Parliament

and Press.

MR. BOOKWALTER CHAIRMAN

GREAT ENTHUSIASM FOR AUXILIARY MOVEMENT HERE.

Mr. Redmond Already Has Sent \$10,-000 of Irish-Americans' Money Back to His Colleagues.

An enthusiastic crowd of men and women packed the street in front of Masonic Hall ast night to await the coming of William K. Redmond, an Irish member of Parlia- land. behalf of his people and set aright the opinion regarding the cause of his country in its struggle against England. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, with the Boys Father Matthew Brigade and its band, escorted Mr. Redmond and the other speakers from the Grand Hotel to the hall. The speaker was met there with shouts of welcome and was again given an ovation when BIDS TO BE OPENED TO-DAY ON he stepped upon the stage. The hall was decorated with the Irish national color. Quotations in large type of comment on Ireland by General Harrison, Thomas A. Hendricks and Mr. Redmond were suspended from the balcony. "Ireland has preferred rags and unconquered spirit of liberty to favors won by national dishonor,' and "The sympathy of Ireland is with the Boers," were quoted from Redmond. "I would rather be William O'Brien in Tullamore jail than decorated with the star and Works will doubtless be more largely at- garter of England," were the reproduced | William K. Redmond, member of Parliatended and characterized by greater inter- | words of General Harrison, and "The right of the landlord in Ireland was acquired by because at this session bids will be opened fraud and maintained by force," were those

League he welcomed Mr. Redmond to the walks and gravel and asphalt roadways in city and assured him that the spirit of the worker in the cause of Ireland, was looked various parts of the city, the total cost of Irlsh people of Indianapolis is with the for until the last minute, but notified the which, according to estimates of Engineer | Irish in Parliament. He said the Irish in | local organization of Irishmen that it was America are helping to moid a sentiment | impossible for him to leave Chicago. The other contract is for sprinkling against the oppressors of those in their nastreets, the estimated cost of which is \$40,- live land. He said he took pleasure in in- been accompanying him for two months 600. The sprinkling contract has aroused a troducing the permanent chairman of the and a half during his organizing and evening, Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter, speaking tour over this country. The noted whose mother was Irish, exiled from Ire- | Irish agitator and orator is a man of meland. Mr. Donnelly closed his speech with something in Erse that made the natives of | with typical Irish blue eyes, sandy hair

The mayor was greeted with loud cheers and prolonged applause as he stepped to the front of the stage. "I do not know what Mr. Donnelly said," he began, "but I presume it was something about me." A burst labored under the impression that sprink- of laughter followed. The mayor then said he was proud that he was of Irish descent. He said he was proud of having been given the honor to preside over two meetings of the Irish citizens of Indianapolis that were held to do homage to the Irish patriots who are laboring for the cause of liberty in the British Parliament. He said he remembered well the former meeting, which into. A sigh of satisfaction is expected to was addressed by John Redmond, Thomas O'Donnell and Patrick McHugh, principally because Mr. McHugh had "dressed him "In speaking to the Irish or to the people who have just been vaccinated for an Irishman, like myself," said the mayor, wish to say that I still hold to that opinion I formerly expressed-I consider it a triumph that wherever their lot has been east they have been loyal to their country. may not be familiar with the cause of Ireland, but I do believe that I understand the trouble across the water is a cause of right and justice that people should en-

A SET OF RESOLUTIONS. The mayor was loudly applauded when he finished. Miss Baxter then sang "Come Back to Erin," and Andrew Sweeney, chairman of the committee, presented the

Be it resolved. That we, as citizens of Indianapolis, exiles and the descendants of exiles of Erin, welcome to our hearts and hearthstones the Hon. William Redmond. M. P., with a cordial caed mille failthe for the signal services which he has rendered fondly hope for, Ireland's national inde-

Resolved, That the recent visit of Hon. John Redmond, Patrick A. McHugh and Thomas O'Donnell to this country, as also the visit of the present distinguished gentleman, was and is productive of the greatest good for the cause of Ireland by arousthe people of the Irish race here to a ull knowledge of the conditions now existing there, and that this could not have been done so effectively in any other manner: that Hon. John Redmond, as chairman last vestige of the curse of landlordism shall be driven forever from Irish soil; that every Irishman on his native heath, in full fruition of his land and legal rights, may have the consolation of sitting under | en it and make it take in many more peosoul in peace, enjoying the substance and not the semblance of constitutional government, to which so many centuries of patriotic and religious devotion so justly

"Resolved, That the condemnation and insults which have been heaped upon the Irish members of Parliament by the British press in their sympathies for the sturdy bad. The peasantry rake a bare existence badge of honor-a coronation of true glory. the good land is held by big landlords, who We truly love them for the enemies which they have thus so consistently made.

Resolved. That we glory in the great achievements of the brave Boers on the fields of carnage in South Africa, as they so forcibly exemplify the contest between David and Goliath, whereby the haughty British lion has been humiliated to the very dust and made the ridicule and laughing stock of the whole civilized world. 'Resolved, That we condemn the grazier system, the abrogation of free speech, the threatened resort to arms by the British to suppress the United Irish League, and particularly do we condemn the jurypacking as practiced by England's paid nions in Ireland, by which the accused rishmen are wholly at the mercy of their nemies, which is a flagrant invasion of the fundamental rights of our people, a travesty and jugglery of justice and the last desperate resort of cringing sycopancy

and base-born cowardice. "Resolved, That we hold in special obliquy that pasteboard statesman. Mr. Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland, for his imbecile threats to reduce the Irish membership in Parliament and for his many other ignoble acts that characterize him as a recreant, two-penny tyrant.

"Resolved, That we all recognize the great necessity for 'the sinews of war'hard cash-in the splendid contest now so auspiciously begun, and that to the further interest thereof we now ask a generous financial response and a large enrollment of members in our local organization of the United Irish League by our people of this city, and then, finally, when the langs are all occupied by the rightful owners. under the guidance of Divine Providence, there will be but one more step to take, when we shall all say: 'Faugh a ballagh'

for the Irish Parliament. MR. REDMOND'S SPEECH.

Prolonged shouts followed the reading Paul, was in New York yesterday and a The advance of Mr. Redmond to the front telegram was sent calling him to this city. of the stage was the signal for another round of applause. He said: "My first duty to-night naturally must be to return thanks to the audience in defending the "I must have fresh air," he said, "and the cause of Ireland. I know, and am glad to first thing I do when I go into my room know, that It is not meant as a personal at a hotel is to turn off the heat and throw compliment, but to show regard for the streets. James M. Dungan, the Prohibition | representative of the minor party at home. candidate for secretary of state, will speak I come in behalf of my parliamentary coland there will be a musical programme. leagues to appeal to the Irish men and New Planos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

women of America and to appeal to the great heart of America that beats true for where freedom may struggle in any part o the world. I need offer no apology to any of our own people in this good land. We in Ireland hold that the Irish nation knows best its own cause and how to reform our own laws." He said he came here to tell how the cause was progressing and tell exactly how it fares with Ireland. said he came to America to explain the cause of Ireland and ask for assistance. "I have been specially instructed," said he, "to inform the people of this great country how best the cause may be advanced. The Irish people will not relinquish their right to dictate how best may be advanced the cause for independence. We are told that the methods are not right. that unless we change our tactics we will not receive the support of this country. While we have respect for all opinions formed on the Irish cause, we believe that we are on the spot in Ireland and, therefore, know best our cause and what will benefit it. We are here to ask you to believe that our position is right.'

He said the Irish-Americans had been driven from Ireland by English laws. He said the people of Ireland are not armed and that to attempt to establish the desired reform by force at this time would be disastrous. He said it is easy for Irish-Americans to talk of swords and bayonets, but that if they lived in Ireland they would think differently. The people are disarmed, he said, and held under almost martial law. He said a movement by force would be confronted by garrisons everywhere on the island and a navy around the coast and that a contest of that sort would be unequal and only strengthen the binding chains of England. The speaker said the spirit of Charles

Stewart Parnell is in the movement against members seek to expose the infamy of Eng-Reform after reform has been won the slave of twenty years ago has been placed where the master sat. He said his the leader in the opposition to Ireland had better prospect of settling the land question and making the Irish the owners of the soil they till than ever before.' the applause had subsided Mayor Bookwalter put the question to adopt the resolu-

led by John Grady. THIS COUNTRY'S PART.

shouts. Miss Baxter sang "The Wearing of

the Green" and the meeting closed with all singing the chorus of "God Save Ireland,"

William K. Redmond Has Sent \$10,-000 Back to His Associates.

expected to arrive yesterday afternoon, something, and that its tenets are worthy ment from the County Clare, was the only one to appear. James Devlin, of Belfast, who also helps fight the battles in the British lower house, was unable to come Maurice Donnelly called the meeting to on account of duties which detained him order. On behalf of the United Irish elsewhere. Michael J. Finnerty, of Chicago, an eloquent speaker and a prominent

With Mr. Redmond is his wife, who has dium size, slightly inclined to stoutness, and a short reddish mustache. He is the the story, recently reported, that it took ticularly heated debate on the Boer war. seems not unreasonable when a near view vailing style, and speaks with a touch of English broadness of accent. Mrs. Redtractiveness, who takes the utmost interhas greatly enjoyed their sofourn in the | not secure.

MET BY COMMITTEE. Mr. Redmond was met at the depot yesterday afternoon by a committee of members of the local branch of the United Irish League. Maurice Donnelly, J. H. Mahoney and others escorted him to the Grand Hotel, where a short and informal reception was held and he was introduced to a number of well-known Irishmen of this city. Afterwards Mr. Redmond talked to reporters about the purpose of the movement he represents and about his success

in America. "I am here," he said, "to help along the cause of the United Irish League. was organized about four years ago in the County Mayo, and is the successor of the old Land League. Before I came over my brother and others had had so much success in interesting Americans in the movement that they asked me to come and assist. I have been here over two months. I have spoken in almost every city of any size in the country, and I have been met with open arms everywhere. Not only men of my own nationality are interested in the work of the league, but people generally, wherever I have been. Mayors of cities, representative men in the communities, and people of prominence have come forward with offers of aid. I find that the American people are in sympathy with Ireland, and although they may not know some of the facts about the Irish question, which is only natural, they are for the most part well informed and able to

arrive at a just view. "The league, I might remark, was organized for two purposes, broadly speaking. One is to further a project by which the tenants and small landholders may be enhaving the government give them sufficient time to repay the loan. The plan has already been in operation in a way for a number of years, but it is desired to broad- | are as follows: his own vine and roof-tree possessing his | ple. The second purpose, like the deserving poor, we have always with us. HARD TO UNDERSTAND.

"Land conditions in Ireland are perhaps a little hard for the average American to land particularly these conditions are very Boers are accepted by them and us as a out of a sterile soil on a rough coast, and use it for cattle ranches, some of them as | body. big as a cattle ranch in Texas. The league wants to have things fixed so that these poor people will be given a chance to help themselves to a better condition of life. The peasantry and the landlords are the descendants for the most part of the peasantry and the landlords of Cromwell's time and even before. You see, when Ireland was conquered by Cromwell the English picked out the best land and kept it and drove the natives west and north to the rough, unproductive land. It is said of Cromwell in this connection when he was driving the people out of their own good land: 'What do you intend to do with these people? Where will they go?' And it is related that the Protector answered: 'They can go to hell or Connaught,' Well, the people went to Connaught largely at that time and stayed there. As for Cromwell, it is not hard to predict where he went. This league is doing great work for the Irish in more ways than one. One of its results is that it is bringing the people into closer union. The Irish Catholics and Irish Protestants are laying aside old differences for the good of the cause and the welfare of the country

"You would be surprised to know how much has been accomplished in this country. There seems to be great enthusiasm, and although I have not asked especially for money, preferring to arouse interest in the movement before calling for contributions, I have already sent home over \$10,000

William K. Redmond is one of the bitterest opponents in the House of Commons of England's South African policy. Whenever he rises to address the House on that question it is said that the supporters of the government always look for a demonstration. It is said of him that his influence is more feared by the government than that of any other Irish leader. Recently Mr. Redmond went to Amsterdam, Holland, to carry to Paul Kruger the sympathy of the Irish sympathizers. "I found the old man in the best of health and fairly cheerhe sald. "I predict that he will out-

live all of them. Mr. Redmond says that about the only thing he has against Americans is that they will persist in keeping their hotels, private houses and trains unbearably hot the windows wide open. I must have fresh

CONVENTION OF NATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION OF CULT'S FOLLOWERS.

Officers Chosen and Proclamation Is sued Declaring Sympathy with All Good Doctrines.

MAN MIGHT LIVE 300 YEARS

IF HE KNEW HOW TO CARE FOR HIS BODY, DR. HIATT SAYS.

Explains What Is Meant by the "Astral Body"-Solution of Common Mysteries Sought.

As a juggler manipulates the toys of his English rule and that by combinations and stock in trade, keeping them flying through the air with a speed and dexterity amazing to other people, so the speakers at the ment, who is in this country to speak in in that way, he said, and by that means meeting of the Theosophical Society in America last night at Pierson's Hall heart filled with joy when the first news handled such topics as "Astral Bodies," he heard after landing in America was that "First Principles," "Telepathy" and "Mental Impressions," in a manner bewildering estants and Catholics have joined hands for to persons not versed in the subtleties of the freedom," said he, "and there is now a the cult. However, most of those in the large audience drank it all in with avidity and leaned forward, anxious for more. Dr. At the conclusion of his speech and when A. P. Buchman, of Fort Wayne, presided. The principal speaker was Dr. Thaddeus P. tions and they were adopted by ringing | Hiatt, of Brooklyn. W. P. Adkinson, of the Indianapolis Theosophists' Society, gave a short talk. One of the pleasant features of the programme was a contraito solo by SUBJECT OF SERMON BY THE REV. Miss Rhea Hall Behymer who sang "Love Divine." Miss Ethel Brannon played a plano solo.

In presenting Dr. Hiatt, Dr. Buchman said that people are beginning to realize Of the distinguished Irishmen who were | more and more that theosophy stands for realization is also becoming strong that theosophy is above all things else unselfish, eliminating self and looking to the betterment of humanity. Its so-called mysteries, he said, are merely the mysteries of common life. "The greatest mystery in the world," he said, "Is how and by what process I can hold my arm up, so; how I can see things and then describe them in | He said: intelligent language, how I can talk, hear, think, do any and all of the things that we do every day and accept as fact. Theosophy seeks to inquire into these things philosophically and sanely for the good of the

Dr. Hiatt said: "One of the first principles in theosophy is the principle of the All of you know that the astral body. atoms of things material are not in contact. They do not touch each other. They are separated by a substance called ether. In the same way the atoms composing the human body are not in contact. They are picture of ruddy health and strength, and | separated by this ether, which receives sensations to which the clay would be abtwenty policemen to eject Mr. Redmond | solutely nonreceptive. In the same way from the House of Commons during a par- this ether, the astral body, transmits sensations to other intelligences. Have you ever been walking down the street with a of the man is obtained. He dresses with friend who would make suddenly an obneatness and some approach to the pre- servation which would bring from you the remark that it was queer, but you had been thinking about the matter at that mond is a woman of great personal at- very moment? It was the ether, the astral body, that received from him the telepathic est in the career of her husband, and who impression that your physical brain could

"Theosophy believes that it is a man's thoughts that make him for better or worse; that whatever he thinks will make or mar his face, and will show out, no matter how he tries to conceal them. By our astral bodies the lives we lead and the thoughts we think write indelibly upon our faces the lines of hate, greed and despair, or, on the other hand, love, charity and This influence of the astral body is things. It teaches us something about our physical bodies. How little science really than about the piece of paper I hold in my hand. Our bodies are so shaped and formed that there is no man who could not live 300 years if he knew how to take the proper wonderful machines that have been given

W. P. Adkinson ended the meeting with praise of theosophy. He said that the science of medicine has progressed very little and that it would never be able to do physiology and anatomy of theosophy. Other sciences were equally undeveloped, he said, and only needed the influence of theosophy to bring them to efficiency.

THEOSOPHISTS' BUSINESS SESSION.

Officers Elected and a Proclamation of Fraternity Made.

The business meeting of the Theosophical Society in America was held at the Hotel English yesterday afternoon. About sixtyfive delegates were present and about one abled to purchase their own land from the hundred and fifty proxies were held. One nue, from Tenth street to the second alley the Irish party in Parliament, has given great landlords; the other is for the free- of the important items of business transacted was the selection of officers. With Missouri street, \$360; Twenty-fourth street, nim, his colleagues and the cause our moral to borrow from the government enough the exception of treasurer all of the old money to pay for their lands and then officers were re-elected. The association has no president, but has a secretary, treasurer and executive committee. The officers

Treasurer-H. B. Miller, of New York. Executive Committee-J. D. Bond, Fort Wayne; George Dewey, California; Dr. H. A. Bunker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. D. G. Buck, Cincinnati; Mrs. Vera Johnston,

Wayne; M. D. Butler, Indianapolis. The constitution of the society says i does not pretend to be able to establish at once a universal brotherhood among men, but strives to create the nucleus of such a "Many of its members believe," the constitution says, "that an acquaintance with the world's religions and philosophies will reveal as the common and fundamental principle underlying these that 'spiritual identity of all souls with the over soul' is the basis of true brotherhood; and many of them also believe that an appreciation of the finer forces of nature and men will still further emphasize the same idea. The organization is whelly unsectarian, with no creed, dogma nor personal authority to enforce or to impose; neither is it to be held responsible for the opinions of its members. who are expected to accord to the beliefs of others that tolerance which they desire

A proposition for a union with the societies of England, Germany, Norway and Sweden was discussed. The society decided in favor of the proposition, but will not provide for this in the constitution. Reports show that there is more individual than branch work. The association now numbers about 480 members. One of the leaders of the work in this city is W. P. Adkinson, an attorney, Mrs. Becht, of Vevay, who is interested in the work, addressed the meeting, telling of the progress she is making. At Vevay she has started a club which she calls the "Pure Thought Club," the organization being composed of boys and girls. Through these children she is able to reach the parents and get them interested. The members of her organization wear badges bearing the inscription,

Nothing Higher Than Truth." Another important feature of yesterday's meeting was the adoption of the following proclamation: "The Theosophical Society in America, by its delegates and members in convention assembled, does hereby proclaim fraternal good will and kindly feeling toward all students of theosophy and members of theosophical societies wherever and however situated. It further proclaims and avers its hearty sympathy and association with such persons and organizations in all theosophical matters except those of government and administration, and invites their correspondence and co-operation. "To all men and women of whatever caste, creed, race or religious belief, who aim at the fostering of peace, gentleness and unselfish regard one for another, and

the acquisition of such knowledge of men and nature as shall tend to the elevation and advancement of the human race, it portunity for growing into a magnificent sends most friendly greeting and freely proffers its services. "It joins hands with all religions and religious bodies whose efforts are directed to embellishments. Value men not for their

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bettering of their ways, and it avows its harmony therewith. To all scientific societies and individual searchers after wisdom upon whatever plane and by whatever righteous means pursued, it is and will be grateful for such discovery and unfoldment truth as shall serve to announce and affirm a scientific basis for ethics. "And lastly, it invites to its membership those who, seeking a higher life hereafter, would learn to know the path to tread in

RAGGED EDGES OF LIFE

J. CUMMING SMITH.

Incompleteness of Chance for Development Argues There Must Be a

The Rev. J. Cumming Smith, of the Tabernacle Church, preached yesterday morning on "Life's Ragged Edges." His text was, "Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness."-II Tim. iv. 8.

"It is the aged Paul who speaks. We expect mellow utterance from mellow experience. The period of dash and breezy fragmentariness of thought yields to the period of mature opinion and solemn peace. Henceforth-the very word sounds stalwart and fearless. He stands on the verge of mysterious oftentimes without a touch of dread or despair. He has received from his Master the assurance that all high life goes on after death as the bird continues its flight after passing through the shadowy woods or as the pearly stream continues its flow after running under the darkly bridge.

"But more. The veteran bears scars, and scars often afford invincible logic. Sometimes they are marks of shame and vio-Sometimes they are military service. they are volumes of philosophy. In his case out into the truths of infinitude. His career had been thorny and bitter. While he was being martyred outside the walls of Rome in a place where felons and the scum and offscouring of the world paid their last debt to violated justice, inside the walls were men rolling in splendor and opulence who had broken law. Paul, a saint and hallowed thinker, was treated as a criminal. These magnates who had wrung their wealth too often by oppressing their fellows were favorites of the very masses they may have wronged. The good too often fall and the wicked too often rise. This does not prove injustice at the bottom of events. It only proves but a glance at a page of the book of that justice requires a long time to work theosophy. Theosophy teaches many other out its plans. Finally every soul must stand where its inherent excellence determines. In other words, the unfinished knows about these bodies of ours! Less justice of earth demands a further life to complete and vindicate itself.

"But further. Paul discovers an unfinished growth, an interrupted progress in his life. This is a separate fact: Even if care of his body. Theosophy endeavors to the experiences of his life had been as teach men how to live without defiling the smooth and gliding as a river through summer plains, still the fact would appear that there was a possibility within him that a lifetime limited such as ours is and ever broken as ours is could never satisfy. It is a crime to hew down a bush ere the rose blooms out upon its branch. much good for man until it accepted the | And yet the cruel incompleteness of our life's growth has always given life the aspect of a long journey just begun to be suddenly terminated, of a poem with the most part unwritten, of a symphony stopped before expressing its meaning or eternity in their being and the faith Christ passion, of an architecture arrested mid- brought from far chimes with our truest, way between foundation and dome. The powers of man cannot be bounded except artificially. What poet has sung his full song? What philosopher has found the final system? What statesman has voiced the last law for a people? What saint has fathomed God? What soul has exhausted the possibilities of love? This

world is too crude to be the whole. OBLIGATIONS IN HEAVEN. "It is the problem of the eaglet. If you look at it, with its shaggy, unsightly apor circling around the mountain crags. To the surface judgment it seems too mean Secretary-Dr. T. P. Hyatt, of Brooklyn, to believe its destiny is the eyrie; it is overgifted for the eyrie; it has too much that it must be bound by the cave where it was hatched or fledged. So of man. Flushing, L. I.; Dr. A. P. Buchman, Fort | Sometimes it is difficult to believe him worthy of an everlasting career. However, the impression is created by a surface glance at him. He is overgifted for earth alone. He has instincts affiliating him with the farthest sky. He has possibilities of development that not only earth cannot grant, but which too often earth stunts and

interferes with. "The fact of our possible growth lies at the foundation of all our hopes of a life crown to reward faithful service. But the metaphor has been misused. A crown is and assumes fresh obligations unknown be- a nephew. fore. Too often, therefore, people have associated with heaven ideas of dreamy rest and sumptuous pleasure and unenterprising repose. Such a heaven cannot hold the love and enthusiasm of the world's richest life. There is scarce an echo in the new Testament of any future save one that carries on the nobler qualities of the life we know here, so rich and earnest and thoughtful. Such forms of life here never fail to evoke our praise and when we paint the coming world with these colors of development and truth, then the other world rises into "However, let us not see completeness in the present. Too much sadness hangs on

us. Too much raggedness marks all efforts. Too much tragedy darkens our portion even when we view it with cheeriest eve. We look for another sphere where the powers here too often blighted and discouraged may have a sunny clime to flower out to their fullness. The argument is old, but the great things are old. Every literature is tender with the sigh of the soul over the unrealization of its holiest dreams. The Bible never gushes over the present conditions as if they were final. Real truth never needs to use cosmetics. world is raw, unfair, uneven, full of jostle and polite ferocity and muffled discep- Hill this afternoon at 2 o'clock. tion and struggling sincerities. It is nascent and embroynic at its best; if it were the best we could reach then all lights are but snares and our dearest hopes are but

tricks of nature to spur us to effort with

pretty illusions. LIFE AN OPPORTUNITY. "The lesson is surely timely. Love life, but always act as if it were a serious op-

Very truly yours, JOSEPHINE SCHIFFER, (Signed) Director of the Department of Household Science in the Girls' Classical School.

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not for their talent, but for their service; not for their cunning, but for their conviction and sacrifice. Then a doubt on the divine life will become less and less possible; or a doubt upon another life where the best life here so often impeded and fettered may expand to its natural pro- | nue caught fire from a defective flue. The portions without cruel check will also become less and less possible.

"Here it is the supernatural Christ grows natural. He voiced easily what the human heart yearns for. In all His sermons there is not a single effort to argue for a continued life of mind and love. Argument plays mighty little part in spiritual development. He rather saw and felt that the souls of men knew their own wants and felt with pain enough the tooth and ugly features of the present sphere of death to welcome the voice that lifted. if ever so little, the curtain and assumed a long shining stretch of real life in ages yet to be. We can mold, but we cannot Our surface environments may change, but our souls hear in the depth | the fire and the loss is \$50. of their being the earlier voice of a prophet pledging life beyond the grave. "If, however, the Master led forward in leading back with hope into the present. Here heaven is, or it is nowhere. Here we are with God. Here we see the subtle revealings of the day of judgment. Here we have the worm that dieth not, the fire that is not quenched. Here we have the qualities of character, for which alone it is worth while to rent us rooms here. So the world, with all its mud, shines with a light essentially divine, and men carry deepest reason.

MRS. FRANCES S. WRIGHT DEAD

She Had Been Prominent in This City for Many Years-Other Deaths.

Mrs. Frances Strange Wright, widow of the late Willis W. Wright, died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 2316 East pearance, it may seem difficult to believe | Tenth street. She was the youngest daughit capable of easy flight in the higher air | ter of the Rev. John and Ruth Strange, and was born in Madison on March 28, 1828. She came to Indianapolis as a child. After her mother's marriage to Judge John H. on the other hand, it is still more difficult | Thompson, when about seven years old. she moved to Charlestown, then to Salem. She returned to Indianapolis and lived in strength of eye and wing to let us believe the Governor's mansion on Circle street, Market street, where the postoffice now stands. She attended school at Greencastle, and was married to the late Willis W. Wright in 1851. Mrs. Wright was the mother of six children, Mrs. Frances Ella Losey, Topeka, Kan.; John S., Alice C., Anna L., Willis Harvey, of this city, and Otto C. Wright, of Chattanooga, Tenn. She had been an invalid since 1890. She united with the Methodist Church when quite young. She was a member c Roberts Chapel, then Grace M. E., and later of Roberts Park Church, but for to come. It is growth that makes heaven | years had not been able to attend. In welcome. Too often the thought is of a earlier life Mrs. Wright frequently contributed in a literary way to the papers. While an invalid she wrote many poems less an emblem of reward than a token of inspired by views from her window. She new power and responsibility. The king who | was a half-sister to Charles H. Thompson, mounts the throne and has a crown placed of Chicago, and Edward P. Thompson, of on his brow enters upon imperial duties | this city. John Strange, of Broad Ripple is

John Davenport.

John Davenport, father of Frank B. Davenport, died yesterday morning at 7 o'clock nue, in Irvington. He was eighty years old. most of his life in New York. He came to this city in 1886 and took residence with his son. He was a veteran of the civil war. having served with the Twenty-fifth New York Cavalry. His wife died several years ago. He leaves seven children-Thomas R. Davenport, of Placer City, Cal.; Mrs. James A. Kehlbeck, of New York city; Charles A. Davenport, of Lambert's Point, Va.; Mrs. Kate H. Brownlee, of New York city; John W. Davenport, of Pittsburg. Pa., and Frank B. Davenport, of this city. The funeral services will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, and the body will be taken to-morrow morning to Wilton, Conn., where it will be buried beside his wife.

Dr. Thomas N. Bryan's Burial. The remains of Dr. Thomas N. Bryan will be buried from the vault in Crown

FIREMEN'S SUNDAY LABOR

Loss to Property Owners Was Slight.

but a Woman Was Painfully Burned. The fire department had a busy Sunday afternoon. At noon several companies were sent to Michigan street and Euclid avenue period. Never stoop to let the world en- to extinguish a blaze in the home of John Hulton. A defective flue caused \$10 loss. At 3:50 o'clock the department was sent the purification of men's thoughts and the pocketbooks, but for their possibilities; to 1207 Fletcher avenue. A valve on a gas

pipe had been twisted off and the blaze was shooting into the room but did no damage. Mrs. Shaw, mother-in-law of Lee Kelly, the occupant of the house, was burned about the face.

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At 4:34 an alarm was sent in from Box 36. A two-story house at 901 Indiana avebuilding is occupied by George Jobe. Waste paper in the rear of the Sargent Paint Company at 501 Massachusetts avenue caused a scare. There was no loss. The home of Samuel Clayton, 1217 East Sixteenth street, caught fire from an overheated stove at 4 o'clock. The loss was

Bicyclemen Simon and Morgan were sent to the Irvin Robbins Carriage Company's building, 32 East Georgia street, yesterday afternoon. They turned out the gas in a stove that threatened to start a fire. The frame barn belonging to W. J Rhodes, 1335 Reisner street, was destroyed by fire about 10:30 o'clock last night. There were no horses in the barn at the time of

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